Rocks News

Rocks, Dec. 5.- Farmers here are busy sawing their winter wood, getting some tobacco ready for the market and killing their hogs.

Mrs. Richard Davis, of Pamplin spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones and children, of Newport News, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh.

Mrs. Robert Roach spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. D. R. Inge.

Emory Ranson and Toby Inge, and a few more went to Lynchburg Thursday to give blood for R. L. Jennings.

R. L. Jennings was operated on Saturday morning.

Edward Ranson returned home from the hospital much improved.

Friends are sorry to hear that Miss. Oddie Ranson was in a car wreck last week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

J. P. Ransone, Sr., of Norfolk was in the neighborhood last week visiting relatives.

Quite a few from Rocks attended the funeral of the Rev. G. A. Chockley at Evergreen Sunday afternoon. Deepest sympathy is extended his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ranson spent the week-end in Amherst with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams and Steve, and her brother, Donald, of Waynesboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach.

Toby Inge was out looking for one of his small pigs Saturday night that left home Wednesday.

Winston Ranson was visiting Jene and Kenneth Baldwin, of Pamplin, recently.

Rev. Tearle Brown, a student in college, preached a very helpful sermon at Rocks Sunday night. A large crowd was out to near him.

Emory Ranson celebrated his birthday Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inge and Dianne Byrd, of Farmville, were visiting Mrs. D. R. Inge Sunday.

Mayo clinic says eczema may be caused by frustration.

Dentists Over Nation To Return to School Via 'Phone Classes

CHICAGO.—Some 7,000 dentists across the nation are going back to school—by telephone.

Members of 125 state and city dental societies will participate in what is believed to be the most ambitious per-capital extension course ever undertaken.

The University of Illinois will bring the classroom right to the dentist—from Maine to California—by courtesy of Alexander Graham Bell.

The first class was to be a panel of six noted authorities discussing "recent advances in the control of dental decay."

Appearing or the panel will be leading proponents of various approaches to the problem, such as the dietary and chemical and the use of fluorine, ammonia.

A university spokesman pointed out that such a program represented a valuable opportunity for the practicing dentist to keep abreast of the latest developments in his field without leaving his practice and returning to school.

The program will be fed to 39 states and the District of Columbia by the American Telephone & Telegraph company, and dentists will meet in hotels or dental society offices to hear the discussion.

Illustrations used by the lecturer have been published in a special brochure sent to every dentist who has enrolled in the course.

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Farm Topics

Confined Flocks Make More for Poultrymen

Average 28 More Eggs Per Hen When Kept Up

Profitable chicken flocks usually lay about 20 per cent of their total yearly eggs during the last three months of the year. They produce one dozen eggs for each seven pounds of feed, have less than 12 per cent yearly mortality, and average 175 eggs or more per bird.

Here is how poultrymen may achieve such records with their fall-housed pullets and insure themselves a profit:

1. More money will be made if the flock is kept confined. Figures show that confined flocks lay 28

A homemade grain chute set at a tilt on an old truck makes quick work of feeding scratch to pullets on the Glendale poultry farm at Somerst, Mass.

more eggs per hen than those given the run of the farm. If it is desired to turn the flock out for part of the day, it should be done in the late afternoon—on a clean, graveled yard.

2. Supply plenty of floor space. Three to four square feet for each bird is about right.

3. Use a built-up litter on your chicken house floor. In starting a litter, use straw, wood shavings, sawdust, peanut hulls, peatmoss or any dry material available.

Champ Wheat Grower

Harold Pirtle, of Sullivan, Ind., shown above, was winner of the 1949 "pocked area" wheat growing championship in a contest sponsored by Purdue University and the Southwestern Indiana Wheat Improvement association.

He produced an average of 57½ bushels of wheat per acre on an 11-acre field. His prize-winning wheat was Vigo, the new stiff-strawed, heavy-yielding red winter wheat developed at Purdue.

Certified Seed Said Need for Good Crops

Only by purchasing certified seed can a farmer make certain he is getting the best product available, says Dr. R. P. Moore, director in charge of the North Carolina crop improvement association.

Dr. Moore says seed are unique in that their breeding cannot be determined from appearance alone. To determine in advance the type of crop which a particular lot of seed can produce, it is necessary to know the history of the seed.

In the production of hybrid corn, the plant breeder probably will know much about the performance of the proposed hybrid before it is actually produced. After it is produced, it is put through a series of tests.

Diseased Livestock Costs Farmer Millions Yearly

Millions of dollars are lost every year in diseased livestock. Less than a dozen diseases are causing unbelievable losses in cattle, calves, hogs and sheep.

Pneumonia and pleurisy are most common, with pyemia, or blood poisoning, in third place. Immaturity alone claimed over one-fourth of the more than seven million calves slaughtered annually, according to the report.

Those Who Smoke In Bed Lay Up Odds on Tragedy

NEW YORK.—If the citizen who persists in smoking in bed ever realized the odds against his getting away with it alive, he'd most likely stop the practice.

According to research experts of the National Safety Council, smoking in bed sets up a chain reaction that kills most of its victims before they are burned or even feel the pain of heat. And setting off that reaction doesn't require the skill of an atomic scientist.

The NSC's researchers have found that the moment a lighted cigarette touches bedclothes a chain of molecular and chemical events begins that usually ends in disaster for everyone in the house.

Here's what happens, step by step, when a nodding smoker drops a cigarette into the bedding:

(1)—The cotton or wool around the burning cigarette is slowly heated to about 700 degrees Fahrenheit. This gradually distills flammable carbons from the cotton or wool fibers, a process called dry process distillation, gasification or volatization—take your pick.

Carbon Monoxide Formed

Carbon monoxide is the chief gas produced at this point. Though you may not realize it, this gas is flammable, and when a sufficient concentration of it is reached, the glowing tobacco can ignite it.

(2)—As the cotton or wool fibers begin to glow, more heat is produced. The additional heat distills more of the fibers. A kind of automatic acceleration process begins. The greater the heat, the greater the distillation; and the greater the growth of the fire. Under ideal conditions, the fire grows by geometric proportions.

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the rate of chemical change in burning material doubles with every 18-degree F. rise in temperature. Thus at 1,112 degrees F. wood combines with oxygen millions of times faster than at room temperatures.

You can't win smoking in bed. Science is against you.

(3)—The cigarette next burns its way deep into a hole in the bedclothes. This speeds the burning process. Here's why: When a cigarette lies in ash tray or is held in the hand, most of its heat escapes into the air. But down inside the bedclothes, the wool forms an insulating barrier. The heat builds up. More fibers are distilled. More carbon monoxide is produced. The burning becomes more intense.

Inhales More Fumes

(4)—The little fire down in the bedclothes begins to have an effect on the smoker. Some of the carbon monoxide is burned and becomes carbon dioxide. The dioxide is not poisonous, but in high concentrations it is suffocating. When a person breathes it, his lungs are stimulated into demanding more oxygen. The smoker breathes deeper and faster.

He inhales more of the deadly carbon monoxide, building up its concentration in the blood stream to a lethal level.

(5)—Another threat against his life appears. The oxygen in the room is being consumed, both by the fire and by his own deeper breathing. When the amount of oxygen supplying a fire runs low, the fire produces increasing quantities of carbon monoxide. This in turn greatly increases that danger of a flash fire engulfing the room.

When the room contains some quantity of flammable carbon monoxide, any new oxygen supply, such as from a slight breeze through a window, or a door opened suddenly, may be enough to set off a flash fire.

Doomed Horses Break Out Of Stable, Have Big Time

NEW YORK—They were just four old horses waiting in a shed outside a Long Island slaughterhouse. They had never pranced to the post to the shrill notes of "boots and saddles." They had never dipped their necks in the winner's circle for a garland of roses.

But no one knew what dreams were passing through their heads. Perhaps it was a dream of what might have been for them had things gone differently. Maybe it was a dream of the glory they never knew. It could have been the plain old curiousness that sometimes comes with old age.

But—

Whatever it was, it sent the four old nags breaking wildly out of the slaughterhouse stable and taking off across the countryside.

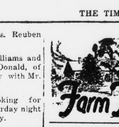
Lovely ladies didn't admiring glances at them. Instead, housewives took brooms to the old horses as they trampled shrubbery and pulled down clotheslines.

They led a pack of police for a time. But in the stretch the police had more foot than they did.

And instead of roses they got ropes around their necks and were led back to slaughter.

But they did get a glimpse—their last—of how the other half lives in a horse's world.

RENEW THE LIFE IN CHILDREN'S CLOTHES



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(Tune in WWOD every Friday 12:30 PM for our special announcements)

Ladies' Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hix.

Mrs. Hix served delicious refreshments to the following members present: Mrs. Ernest Hix, Mrs. Ernest Hix, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Hix, III, Mrs. Ernest Hix, IV, Mrs. Ernest Hix, V, Mrs. Ernest Hix, VI, Mrs. Ernest Hix, VII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, VIII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, IX, Mrs. Ernest Hix, X, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XI, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XIII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XIV, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XV, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XVI, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XVII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XVIII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XIX, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XX, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXI, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXIII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXIV, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXV, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXVI, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXVII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXVIII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXIX, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXX, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXXI, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXXII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXXIII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXXIV, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXXV, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXXVI, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXXVII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXXVIII, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XXXIX, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XL, Mrs. Ernest Hix, XLI, Mrs. 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